

ALLEGED AUTO THIEF CAUGHT BY THE POLICE

Advertiser Employee Trained By Officers and Captured in House in Which Driver of Stolen Car Took Refuge; Two Others Escape

CHARGED with the theft of an automobile, Sam Goldino, employed by the Advertiser to carry papers to Schofield Barracks, appeared in the district court this morning, and was bound over to the grand jury for hearing August 30. His bail was set at \$750, but up to noon he was still in jail.

Believing Goldino innocent of the charge against him, the Advertiser has employed Attorney Lorrin Andrews to defend him. Accompanied by the attorney, John F. Ness, automobile pilot of the Advertiser, and P. A. Fennessy, another Advertiser employee, visited the police station this morning in the interests of the man, interviewing Sheriff Charles S. Rose, Deputy Sheriff Julius W. Asch, and Automobile License Inspector Robert Lillis.

Goldino was captured by the police early Sunday morning after the machine in which he is alleged to have been riding, refused to stop at the order of the police, went crashing into the algaroba trees near the Hawaiian church in Moiliili, and the driver left the machine and ran into a nearby Japanese camp. Goldino was found, half dressed, in the Japanese camp, and taken to the police station for examination.

A cloth hat, said to be owned by Goldino, a wrench and a bottle of milk were found in the machine by the police. In the house in which the man was captured were found a pair of large dancing pumps, said to be the same shoes which left foot-prints in the yard of M. H. Webb, from whom the car was stolen.

A brown overcoat, the proper of Frank Schmidt, taken when car 1928 was stolen last week, was dropped by one of the two men driving in Webb's car Sunday morning, while he was making his escape in the trees on the right of the road.

The two men who were riding in the car with the driver both made their escape and nothing has been found of them since. Goldino is believed to be the other man.

A Ford, number 2954, owned by J. Fukamoto, was stolen from Dominis and Makiki streets Saturday night. The theft was reported and the police all over the city were notified to watch for the thief.

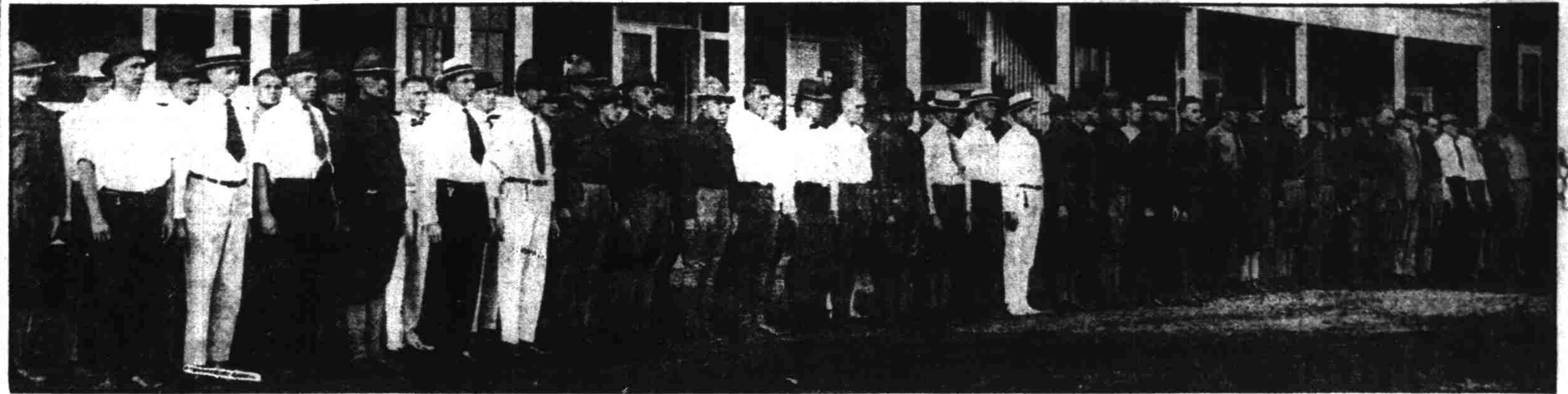
About 3:30 a. m. Sunday, motorcycle officers standing on watch near the Girls Industrial School in Moiliili ordered the driver of automobile 132 to stop. Turning around, the driver of the car noticed that one of the men in the group was wearing a uniform, and instead of stopping he speeded ahead.

Three men were riding in the car at the time. One of them jumped off and ran into the trees in front of the school. The other jumped off and ran to the left of the road, while the driver turned the car into the lot on the Kaimuki side of the Hawaiian church, which went crashing over some rocks. He leaped from the car.

The driver ran into the Ichi Japanese camp near the church, with Officers Sam Ferrera, Michael Morse, William Perry, and J. G. Branco on his trail. Officer Ferrera smashed in a door of the room into which the man was seen to go, and flashing his light in the corner, saw Goldino. He was ordered to come out.

"Don't shoot, don't shoot," pleaded

R. O. T. C. Rookies Line Up For Their First Roll Call At Schofield. Local Attorney Takes Apart His Gun And Has Three Pieces Left Over



R. O. T. C. Rookies line up for their first roll call.

RUSS FACTIONS STILL ARE SPLIT

(Continued from page one)

has not succeeded in uniting the many different groups represented at the convention.

The democratic section express themselves dissatisfied with the principle of a dictatorship, while the conservatives are disappointed because no practical program had been outlined whereby anarchy would be stamped out.

Kerensky's Speech Indorsed By U.S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 27.—Officials here are expressing themselves as heartily approving the tenor of Kerensky's speech at the Slav convention in Moscow on Saturday.

President Wilson has cabled encouragement to the premier in which he said: "I take the liberty to send to the great council the cordial greetings of their friends, the people of the United States, and to express confidence in the ultimate triumph of the ideals of democracy and self government against all enemies within and without your borders, and renew our assurance of every material and moral assistance they can extend to the government of Russia in the promotion of the common cause wherein two nations are unselfishly united."

Goldino, who came towards the police with but part of his clothes on, and claiming that he had been awakened from sleep. He was put under arrest and taken to the station.

Mr. Webb yesterday identified some cigarettes in the pocket of the coat dropped by one of the other men in the car as some of a special brand which he smokes which had been taken from his car, probably when it was stolen.

That Goldino was responsible for the theft of Webb's machine, the police feel sure; while they are also confident that before the investigation is over he will have been found responsible for other thefts.

(Continued from page 1.)

their clothing, laughing over the antics of some of the boys who had carelessly dressed, and stood at attention. It was novel to many. Many laughed as some "rookie" missed his squad, and the air of the camp was that of a real picnic, but back of it all was something serious, that betokened grim reality.

When the call for attention was made, the smiles changed; the laughter ceased, and then one could see a grim, earnest determined look on every face. They were in it now. They realized that they must uphold the honor of Hawaii, and after looking into the faces of the 100 in the gray dawn of the morning, the officers knew that they would change their smiles to determination; that they would measure up to the standard that Hawaii had set for them.

As one of the boys said this morning, "Hawaii's in it now," and that first line of men who faced Capt. Hunt this morning means more than 100 men in a line, it means Hawaii's real entrance into the conflict against the Huns.

In the first line today were men and boys of all ages and sizes. Many looked fit, while others somewhat in need of girl control. One young man had lost eight pounds previous to his admission to the camp; another had met the allowance by ounces.

A Representative Crowd

Hawaii's 100 were picked from the office, the farm and the work bench. They represented truly the life of the islands. Here was a lawyer and next to him a rancher from one of the other islands. Many were tanned, while others, as could be clearly seen, came from the office. Every island, every industry and every race was represented.

Promptly at 5:15 Bugler Hallman sounded the first call at the camp, and the work for the day was on. One student was already out of his bunk, while others rubbed their eyes, and woke up on a new life. The boys from the plantations worried not, and at the first note of the bugle were up for the day's work. Those who had been used to reporting at the office at 9 o'clock heard the sound, turned over and rubbed their eyes, and began to settle back on the soft bed. Then they changed their minds, and realized that the only office hour in the camp is 5:15.

Many of the students were dressed and ready to report at reveille, while others took the extra five minutes, and the late comers hurried into the line as the roll was called. The names were called in alphabetical order, and it was fortunate for one young man, whose name began with a "W," as he stepped into the line when the "T's" were being called. He would have been very much out of luck had his name been Adams.

Good Bed Makers

Every man was in line at assembly, and from that time until mess call the boys were busily engaged arranging their bunks, and attending to various other matters. The bed making would have done credit to a skilled maid. It was true that some of the students were forced to seek advice, but in the end everything was placed in ship-shape order, and following a sweep campaign the boys were ready for breakfast.

The mess call was one call that was not missed. If the attack on the trenches is as earnest as the first attack at breakfast, then Hawaii will make a great record in the coming campaigns. There were exactly 100 places and 100 stools. And there were exactly 100 students with good appetites. It is going to cost the United States government something to feed this crowd, if the breakfast this morning is any criterion.

Sgt. Morrison, who has charge of the culinary department, using a civilian term, was ready when the boys marched in, or rather one might say rushed in. Papaya came first. The attack began, and occasionally one of the students would reach in his lap for the napkin, which did not happen to be there.

Oranges were served, and then the men who distribute the food, brought in sausage and eggs. The offensive was a success. There was enough for everyone, and let it be said to the credit of Sgt. Morrison that he made a good mess. Buttered toast, hot, steaming coffee served in a cup which was far from being dainty, but was large enough to contain a full size drink for a hungry rookie. The students may be given a mark of 100, or whichever way the marking is, without any question, in the eating end of it.

Following the gastronomic exercises the students were called out for police duty. In this work they were supposed to locate any foreign substance which didn't belong in the grounds around the barracks. Billy Warren found a piece of an old tire. Jack Atkinson discovered an old piece of wire. Chauncey Cleveland came in with a door key; Bill Johnson emu-

lated Sherlock Holmes and finally discovered an indelible pencil. One young man failed to discover anything, and wishing to start his work right, dropped a Bull Durham tag, and proudly brought it back to the barracks.

Sick call was next on the program, but aside from overeating, none of the recruits were indisposed. The men marched into drill call at 7:05, and after some preliminary work were ordered to report for their uniforms.

Two large auto trucks were ready for 50 of the students and the boys piled onto the trucks and were hurried off to the quartermaster's department where they were given uniforms. The remainder put in their time looking over their guns, taking the cosmoline off and endeavoring to put the pieces back again. One local attorney had three pieces left over.

The entire student company reported to the barracks last evening and were given instructions by Capt. Elvid Hunt, in charge of the camp. Captain Hunt explained the work to the men, and laid special emphasis on the care of the feet.

The students were measured for the army shoe, and the measurement was made in a scientific manner. The statement has been made that an army shoe is as necessary as a gun, and the students realized for the first time the importance of being well shod.

The evening meal was served to the men, and according to the reports met with the approval of all. Cold meats, fritters, bananas, marmalade, beans, apple sauce, cake and cocoa formed the principal part of the meal.

Captain Hunt, Capt. Fred V. Schneider and Capt. Clyde R. Abraham inspected the students this morning. One thing that is certain, the students have words of confidence in the ability of Captain Hunt and his assistants to carry out the work.

Captain Hunt said this morning that the boys had entered into the spirit of the work, and have given themselves over to everything that would help in the making of better officers. "We are going to impress upon them all the necessity of learning to command," said Captain Hunt. "The detail work of course is important, and should be learned by all means, but if the men have not learned to take command when the school is finished, then our work has not been well done."

"Three meals a day mean more than the fact that the men should be served. Each student will be required to learn what it costs to feed a company. This is a most important point, and a daily chart has been arranged showing the cost of each article of food and the waste. The waste is divided into three departments; waste by error, waste by preparation and waste which is not discovered. Each student must learn how to feed a company of men at a certain price."

A number of orders have been posted on the bulletin board, and these orders have been copied by the students. One word reads that the students should cooperate to make the barracks life a success and help make life agreeable to the members. Smoking is permitted in the barracks until further notice.

All members must be in bed at taps. Lights go out at taps. No talking between taps and reveille. Students will stay in bed until first call.

Strict discipline must be maintained at all times. Salute to officers and military bearing necessary.

U. S. TRAILS AUTHOR MARE ISLAND BLAST

(Associated Press by U. S. Naval Commu-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 27.—Secretary of Navy Daniels had a conference with officials of the department of justice today regarding the recent explosion at Mare Island. No announcement was made of the result of the deliberations.

Several clues are being run down, and the investigation is proceeding rapidly.

Norman Deatley, navy deserter, surrendered himself to the United States after being sought for three years. He thought Uncle Sam needed his services.

The National Commercial Congress which convened in Mexico City, recommended to the National Congress that the exportation of articles of prime necessity be prohibited.

POLICE NARROWLY AVERT RIOT WHEN SAILOR IS NABBED

Officer Punches Drunken Seaman in Chest and Several Hundred Enlisted Men Make Threatening Advances; One Other Scrap

CLOWNISH, laughable antics of a partially intoxicated American sailor led to a serious clash between the Honolulu police and enlisted men Saturday night.

The fun began on Hotel street at 11 o'clock and the trouble ended half an hour later at the police station where several hundred angered men congregated.

Doing a sailor's hornpipe in the street, during which he hopped on a rapidly moving street car and flopped off backwards, followed by witty remarks with the spectators, the sailor soon gained the attention of a policeman who placed him under arrest. The enlisted men protested and murmured at the officer.

The policeman used his fist in short jabs at the chest of the sailor to force him out into the less crowded part of the street, meanwhile menacing the crowd behind him to check an attack. Jabbing the sailor in the chest infuriated the soldier and sailor spectators.

A big sailor rushed the officer, while others began shouting, "Take him away from the policeman," meaning the arrested man. The police officer blew his whistle for help as he started aloft to the police station.

Motorcycle Officer Ferry in civilian clothes came to the aid of the other officer and this still further angered the enlisted men who began shouting that civilians were helping the police. Two other officers appeared, one of them mounted.

By the time the corner of King and Bethel streets was reached the crowd had swelled to nearly 500 men threatening the police. From all indications the crowd was intent on rescuing the prisoner in the darker part of Bethel street in front of the McCandless building. Fortunately, though, as the crowd started across King street, it was split asunder by an Ewa bound street car and an automobile headed in the other direction. This gave the mounted officer an opportunity to get directly behind the one leading the prisoner until the arrested man was hurried into the police station.

Arriving at the station the men continued their threatening attitude. The police did not attempt to disperse the crowd, although precautions to stop a charge were taken.

The enlisted men would not leave the vicinity of the station until they were remonstrated with by army officers on provost duty.

While there was no bloodshed, potentially it was the worst incipient riot that the police have had to quell for some time. That the streets might have been turned into a shambles was evident by the declaration of one soldier in the crowd that "if he had a gun he would blow that policeman out of that saddle."

If the trouble had reached the stage of a fight between seamen from the Serapis and Sherman with the police on hour later on Nuuanu street the police would likely have been unable to control it, as they were greatly outnumbered by the enlisted men.

Nuuanu Street Fight. The Nuuanu street fight started without warning shortly after the closing of the saloons. A drunken sailor stumbled into a man carrying a tray and others resented it. They started fighting and others took sides, all those engaged being civilians. No enlisted men were involved. A riot call was sounded and detectives and police swarmed into the street and began battering the combatants apart.

While Detective Swift soon became a non-combatant through a vicious swing in the face, Detective Machado quickly accounted for four or five seamen whom he put out of the scrap with free body swings to the heads of the fighters.

Many of the fighting men, who must have numbered close to 25, made their escape when they realized that the plain clothes men were authorized officers, but five seamen and firemen from the Sherman were arrested. None of the Serapis men were arrested, all of whom seemed to have gotten mixed in the affray through accident. One or two town civilians also received

NEWS AND DOINGS AT R. O. TRAINING CAMP

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The non-commissioned officers and privates at the training camp are as follows: Battalion Sergt.-Maj. Arthur Salinger, Sergt. Alexander Morrison, Privates Robert Beck, August M. Mack, Sam Corner, Harry J. Betz, Eugene McKenna, Jesse T. Williams, Lee H. Kuhn, Max Aronoff, John Ferneller, Henry Kretzman, Russell W. Pollard, Don S. Campbell, John Enright, Frank K. Burke, Alexander Wershehara, Bugler Simon R. Lester, Bugler August Hallman and Cook John Steegers.

F. P. Rawson, the big pitcher of the Healan baseball team hurried down to the shower this morning, wearing his wrist watch. The southpaw excused his actions saying his watch was a Waterbury. There are few southpaws in the training camp.

Bill Warren was making an effort to explain to Bill Johnson the proper way to wear a watch.

Nasty purchases, all of whom declared they were helping the police. During the scrap other civilians picked up an unconscious seaman who had gone down and out early in the scrap. He was placed in an automobile and taken to the emergency station for treatment, as it appeared that he might be dead. However, he regained consciousness soon afterward.

The provost guard was not engaged in either affray. The men booked for the Nuuanu street fight are N. S. Roy, S. H. Wallace, A. G. Wihs, J. D. McCaffrey, L. G. Minehan, F. J. Hanson, C. A. Swanson and J. Bell.

method of wearing a black tie over a brown shirt.

Anthony Seto, the attorney is expected to be recommended as head bugler. According to members of the colony, Seto sawed about five cords of wood in his sleep last evening.

The members of the snorers' brigade appear to be equally distributed. Seto's rival tried to get the snoring title last evening but was beaten by 34 snorers.

The students were given their first guard duty last evening. Atherton Gilman, former All-American football star, was the first on watch and Hogarth Pettyjohn was last. Pettyjohn caught bugler Hallman on time. Wise, Watkins, Hutchinson, Knollenberg, Easton and Hamrick were the other guardsmen.

Englehard made a grand rush for the assembly and beat the call by a second. Knollenberg had a busy time lining up in No. 1 squad. Jack Atkinson was one of the first men up and was the fifth man in line.

Safety razors are popular at the camp with 50 men trying to mow the down at one time. Vanity is not yet forgotten, and besides this the men are supposed to be clean shaven.

Arch Brown wants a note book, Eben Cushingham wants four cigars and Lester Marks could use three packages of Bull Durham.

H. W. LAWS who has the contract for putting a new roof on the Kealia mill on Kauai is in Honolulu to secure more laborers and material. He will return to Kauai tomorrow.

REPETITION IS REPUTATION

Long since we enumerated four things that the advertiser must do or fail:

1. He must make the public see his advertisement.
2. He must make the public read it.
3. He must make the public understand it.
4. He must make the public believe it.

Is advertising difficult? It is, indeed. It would be easier to start a new religion on a successful career in the United States than to start a new brand of soap.

Get the name of your client's product so thoroughly in the public brain that the product and the name you advertise become synonymous. If in the United States you say "Tiffany" it means jewelry. If you say "Delmonico" it means food.

Advertising genius properly encouraged can actually take a meaning from a word as old as the language and transfer it to a new word, to a new name. How is this done?

First of all by repetition. "Repetition is reputation."—Arthur Brisbane.

Paid Publicity Will Do It.

The general circulation of the Star-Bulletin for Aug. 16 was 6934

WALL & DOUGHERTY.

Christmas Cards

Our new stock of Christmas greeting cards is here. They are

Absolutely Exclusive

and are finer, daintier and richer in design than any we have ever had.

Don't Delay in Making Your Selection

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Jewelers Opticians

Alex. Young Hotel Bldg.

Alexander Young Bldg.